The Affair of Santa Rosa Island. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

In your issue of November 22d, over the

New York (three companies of the regiment exhausted troops, fighting with the energy were left at the Dry Tortugas and Key West of despair to avert the terrible doom that in garrison, and two companies doing artillery | seemed impending,-the total rout of the duty in the batteries in front of Fort Pickens- | Army of the Cumberland, -and when the exthe latter fact you will find mentioned in ultant, mad, and misguided bosts of rebeldom "Chronology of the War," on same page,) were surging in resistless numbers to his rear, numbering two hundred and two men, as threatening to blot out a glorious record and the returns of that day will show, with one- drown in blood the Nation's hopes, well might third of the ferce spread out on picket duty, that great heart have been pardoned if, like were attacked at 2 o'clock on the morning of Wellington, he had wished for "night or a Blu-October 9, 61, by three columns of the enemy, cher" to come. Then, be it forever remem- in which both "Yank" and "Johnuy" pareach numbering 600 mea. Both sides were | bered, that at that critical time the brave and armed with old smooth bores throwing three | chivalrons Steedman came hurrying to the resbuck and a ball. You had to be close enough | one, bearing aloft the beloved stars and stripes, then the chances were that the man pulling swift tread and fiery zeal, threw themselves conviction among the men that the cartridges | rebels and hurled back their exultant battaliin action before.

a number killed on both sides. Meantime, Col. | throughout the war. commissary, were taken with panic, and that | children of the gallant General Steedman. ended the affair, so far as fighting went, although Major Vogdes was taken prisoner afterwards through getting entangled with a mob of facitives. What followed was a mere killing mutch. The rebels having six miles to | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: ran to their boots, and day breaking, the Regulars took the advance, and having good rifles, they picked the enemy off without risk to themselves. There was not a Regular killed or wounded in the action, unless it was the major, who was carried off. We lost fifty men in killed, wounded and missing. A few stragglers ran to the fort, as would naturally occur, and that is all the foundation for Comrade Johnston's statement. J. RANDALL,

Co. C, 6th N. Y. EAST NEWARK, N. J. A Verment Soldier on Gen. Howard's Articles.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

est the accounts of different comrades of battles | battle as given in The Tribune by Comrade in which they were engaged, but I have looked | George E. Pond he might reverse his opinion. in vain for some description of battles in or by the Army of the Potomac until General Howard commenced his personal reminiscences, What he has already written is worth to me the subscription price of THE TELEUNE for one year. I was a member of Co. F. 2d Vermont regi- To the Editor National Tribune: ment, and was consequently in General Rowand's brigade at the first battle of Bull Run. I eral Howard formed his brigade in a hollow square and addressed the command in an eloquent and patriotic speech, after which he made a prayer, and such a prayer as was seldom heard in the army. I remember it im- To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: pressed me with the idea that the colonel meant what he said-that if he could fight as well as he could pray, we were well "fixed" for I have often thought I would write THE

NATIONAL TRIBUNE and see if by so doing I could not stir up some of my old associates in the army, but have kept delaying the matter. The old soldiers in this vicinity are nearly all subscribers to THE TRIBUNE, of which we the ex-soldiers that which is theirs of right. Yours, in F., C. and L., S. D. SAVAGE.

WAITSPIRED, VT., Nov. 25, 1883. The 1st Minnesota at Bull Run-

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

General Howard, in his article in your issue | WATSEKA, ILL. of the 29th of November, credits the dead in red uniforms on the field of the first Ball Run battle to the zounces (I presume the 1st New York Fire Zonaves). The uniform of the 1st Minnesota regiment, on that day, was a black felt hat, red shirt, and blue pants, and many of of all the different army corps? Of course, each After that period the statute of limitation them were white leggins.

the lieutement-colonel of the 4th Alabama, a ready reference, Five companies were on the right of Ricketts' battery, the possession of which was the bone was not entirely abandoned until a rebel bathad become too familiar with our right flank. General Beauregard, in his report, placed of The National Tribune.-Ed.] the loss of the 1st Minnesota regiment at thirtythree per cont. Therefore, I claim that all the dead in red uniforms did not belong to the To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE; goustes, though many of them were seen on the ground to our left.

Co. C. 1ST MINE. REG'T. MUSTIC RIVER, CONN.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you kindly inform me who com- to grow up as much like their good and noble manded the 13th Kentucky volunteers, and father as possible. He was one of God's noblest home from the army, the testimony of the physiwho was its brigade, division and corps com- creations-honorable, kind and beloved by all | cian who was called in will be highly important mander through the late rebellion? I belonged who knew him. You may well deeply regret and, if satisfactory, will probably be accepted as to that regiment, but was absent (sick) a great his death, for I assure you few soldiers are deal of my time, and I have forgotten who my slive to-day who loved their country and of your case. commanders were. My regiment belonged to served it more faithfully than he. the 23d army corps, Army of the Cumberland. Yours, truly,

RICHARD DRUIN, Private Co. H, 13th Ky. Vol. Inf. PRESTON, JLL.

[The 13th Kentucky was organized in December, 1831, by Colonel E. H. Hobson, who was promoted brigadier-general November 29, came colonel, and commanded the regiment | window of a dwelling-house on the opposite | campaign under corsmand of General Schwaeld.

The Best of Six Newspapers. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

TIONAL TRIPUND. I am a subscriber to six weekly papers, embracing religious, horticultural, agricultural and political journals, and if I was forced to take only one paper, it would be THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. It saids the exs to all isrues. M. G. GANO.

ura Regiment Again.

They are both left in the cold by the 1st Min-April 29, 1864, having been mustered into the United States service April 29, 1861, at Fort Snelling, Minn., by Captain Nelson, U. S. A. Co. C. 1st MINN. REG'T.

MYSTIC RIVER, CONN. An Eloquent Appeal for Gen. Steedman's Family.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Steedman fund. signature of E. R. Johnston, appears a tissue of misstatements purporting to be a true second name should have been George Washington of the above affair.

When that grand old hero and patriet, whose name should have been George Washington Thomas, stood upon the Heights of Chicka-The facts are that five companies of the 6th | mauga with his devoted band of weary and to shake hands before doing execution, and followed by his sturdy veterans, who, with the trigger got the worst of it. There was a | with the force of a cyclone upon the astounded were filled with left-handed powder, that de- ons in slaughter, thus "snatching victory from livered its whole force to the rear and dropped | the jaws of defeat," and averting a disaster the the ball out of the muzzle harmlessly! It was tidings of which would have fallen like a a very dark night, and heither side had been | funeral pall upon the hopes of the Nation. For this achievement alone he deserved to be borne The three columns struck our pickets about apon the shoulders of his admiring countrythe same time. On our right, Major Bradford, men and his name placed in the highest niche in command of the rebels, was killed by of fame. But this is but one of his many gal-Scotty, of company C. On the left there was lant deeds during his long and faithful service

Wilson got about 150 men in line in front of Comrades and fellow-citizens in general, the camp. Captain Hazettine, with the skir- shall the wife and little jewels, the nets of the mishers, was struck by the whole force and | departed hero, appeal to our sympathies in driven in with two men killed. Colonel Wil- vain? If so, it will be a sad impeachment of son held his ground till our camp was on fire | our patriotism and our gratitude. It will not and the Johnnies had got in our rear, when he do to wait and look to Congress for relief, whose fell back to a mortar battery. He met Major | action is often fitful and capricious, giving Vogdes with two companies of Regulars, who | with a lavish hand to some not in need, while formed on our right, and I distinctly remember | ignoring the wants of others equally if not the major going along out line and telling our more deserving. Then let each and every one men not to be afraid, as the rebs were raw and of us feel that we have not done our duty to would soon run. We advanced in this order, our country, our conscience, and our God, until and the enemy, who had been plundering our | we have contributed our mite for the wife and H. MURPHY, SANDY HILL, N. Y. Co. C, 27th Conn.

The Last Word About Cedar Creek.

If Comrade John K. Tyler, company G, 21st New York V. I., had been present upon the arrival of General Sheridan at the battle of Comrade Tyler gives that there were no fighting men under Phil Sheridan except the 6th | find prior to July 1, 1880, are entitled to arrears. corps. I do not claim that the 19th or the 8th ve as much claim to the honor of hurling back Early's forces as the 6th corps fore, that the men did not have the confidence

I. BURK, 47th Reg't Pa. Vets., 19th Corps. SAYRE, PA.

The Bend of Cabawba Prison.

In your issue of November 17th I notice an article headed "Who Can Answer this Mother's have read the last number of THE TRIBUNE | Question?" and would say in reply that my containing his narrative with the deepest in- husband superintended the removal of deceased terest. I kept a diary at the time he is now Union soldiers in central Alabama, Cahawba describing, which corresponds with his ac- being one of the points. I have a complete count as to dates, camping, &c., but, without record of all soldiers disinterred under his direcreference to a diary, by reading his description | tion, giving name, number of grave in Naof our movements, it seems as though I were tional cemetery, where disinterred, &c., exthere again, enduring the marches under a cept in cases where the graves were not marked, burning July sun, short of rations, and our and in that case they were marked "Un- are entitled to back pay." Your father's case is one supply trains far behind-indeed so far behind | known." I regret to say that of one hundred that we did not see them until after the battle. | and fifty-seven disinterred at Cahawba ninety-We were very short of rations, and subsisted | two were marked "Unknown." Any one having for two or three days on blackberries and by relatives or friends buried in that locality, if killing cattle, hogs, and chickens. We were | their name is upon my record, car learn place of stationed for two days previous to the battle | reinterment and number of grave in National

Mrs. C. H. COOK, Eaton, Preble county, Ohio.

An Ex-Editor on The Tribune.

Allow me, as a retired country editor, to say that THE TRIBUNE is a journal of which the soldier may justly feel proud. The matter in it is not only interesting to ex-soldiers, but to all lovers of the dear old flag, old and young, male or female. General Howard's letters and the bearing upon the cause of rejection is furnished the review of the Fort Donelson campaign are as | Peasion Office, full of interest to soldiers and patriots as anything in the historical way can be; -and of the think there is no soldier paper its equal. I skirmish shots the boys send in "along the line" wish you success in your efforts to obtain for every week many of them strike pretty close to the soldier's heart, I can tell you; and Mrs. | you like to see your comrades who are entitled de Kate Sherwood,-well, how I would just like to S. V. C., Dept. Vt. | see the old boys stand up in line once more and give this noble woman and inspired writer gladden her heart for many a day.

ALEX. L. WEITEHALL, Adj't, Williams Post.

Corps Badges. " To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

Will you be kind enough to tell as the marks old soldier knows his own corps mark, but hars prosecution of offender. This explains The 1st Minnosota regiment, on the after- when we read of the part that various corps why no action was taken in many of moon of the 21st of July, 1861, was posted on | took in different battles, it would be a satisfac- | cases mentioned by you. In a claim rejected upon the right of the zounves, its right in a thick | tion to know what the mark-designating that growth of scrub pines, and so near the rebel corps was, and if you will publish them all to- be to furnish testimony showing that injustice was left that a private of company A made prisoner gether we can keep the paper and always have | done, &c., and ask for a further investigation of Yours, in F., C., and L.,

F. E. GALLUP, of contention for the time being, and which | GROTON, CONN. Co. C, 21st Regiment C. V. [All in good time, comrade. The matter to tery and the extension of their line of battle | which you refer, as well as many others, is among the good things in store for the readers

Another Hero Answers the Last Roll-cell.

With deep sorrow I inform you that Captain it still for his children's sake, for I wish them - Yours, respectfully,

MRS. JOHN KENNEDY. HAZLETON, PA.

Who Was This Loyal Luss?

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: confined in Scott's Prison in Richmond, we had 1862, when his nephew, Wm. E. Hobson, be- | the dear old flag shown to us through the until its muster out in January, 1865. The side of the street. A young lady living there 13th served in the 11th brigade, 5th-division, | would unfold the stars and stripes and hold it Army of the Ohio, matel the reorganization in | up for us to look upon, standing back in the October, 1862, when it was stationed at Bowl. | room so that the guards on the sidewalks in ing Green, Ky. On the organization of the 23d front of the prison could not see her. After army corps to was assigned to the 2d brigade, 2d displaying her loyalty to us in that way she ing portion of the period of three years the

division, and perficiented in General Ruenside's sent over a book for us. Frank Seguin, of East Tennesche campaign, and in the Atlanta | company C, 19th Illinois, received it. It was "Paul Clifford," and all read if that could get tions to commissions were open by law to its the chance. Once after this she sent over a meriterious and distinguished non-commissioned bundle of papers, books, &c., but the guards officers. If your service in the Regular army added would not permit them to go into the prison. so she took them back home with her, after One of the great regrets of my just life is giving the guards a piece of her mind. Can additional bounty of \$100, (act July 28, 1866.) which that I have lived so long without THE NA. | anyone tell us who she was? Perhaps some | you would not have received had you been entitled others found out who she was and can tell us to more than \$100 for your services. There is no more about her. FEANK P. SHEPHERD. Company K, 19th Illinois Vols.

South ELGIN, ILL. Cook's Brigade at Fort Bonelson,

74th O. V. L. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: respondent to tell us what regiments composed | 21, 1861. We see no correction to make. General Cook's brigade in General Smith's division in that charge on the rebel breastworks | provided for enlistments in the service mention

three-years regiments in the United States | while the 2d Iowa was the first to scale those service-November 22. Christ Miller claims | breastworks, our regiment (the 7th Illinois inthe honor for the 9th Pennsylvania regiment, | fantry) was a very close second. I have been very much entertained in reading his account nesota regiment, whose term of service expired of that battle, and believe it to be the best I

have ever seen. Very truly, G. 7 Cantrall, Ill., Nov. 28, 1883. G. T. SAYLES.

[Cook's brigade was composed of the following regiments: The 7th and 50th Illinois, 52d Indiana, 12th Iowa, 13th Missouri, and batteries D, H, and K, 1st Missouri Light Artillery.-ED.

Reunion of 3d West Virginia Cavalry and 12th West Virginia V. I.

The veterans of the 3d cavalry and 12th West Virginia infantry held a Reunion at Shionston, W. Va., on the 27th ult., which was participated in by veterans from other regiments and several ex-Confederates. The veterans assembled at the M. E. church, and after short addresses by Comrade Shinn and Colonel Northcott, marched through the principal streets of the town, breaking ranks at the Profestant church, where an excellent dinner, prepared by the ladies, awaited them. After dinner a very delightful social time was spent, ticipated.

Reupion of Company I, 25th lowa. A corresponent at Crawfordsville, Iowa, writes pany I, 25th Iowa volunteers, was held there ing was held, and speeches and army songs occupied the time until supper call, when the veterans, with their families, marched to the Dec. church and partook of a hearty meal, after which they returned to the Grand Army hall, where a most pleasant evening was passed.

The 19th and 90th Pennsylvania Volunteers. The annual meeting of the 19th and 90th regiment, P. V., was held in Philadelphia on the 8th inst. Anthony Morin was elected president, Johnson Roney vice-president, James G. Patterson secretary, and Sol W. May treasurer. The anniversary supper will take place on the 13th inst.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

H. E. R., Lacon, Ill.-1. Your claim, if allowed, will draw arrears. 2. Whether it will be rejected or not-you being unable to furnish testimony of regimental surgeon-depends upon whether there is any hospital record of your disabilities, and whether you can furnish medical testimony showing the existence of your diseases when you came home from the service. The testimony of Dr. A. proves nothing of value in your claim. 3. The records of the Base Hospital, 18th Army Corps, Point of Rocks, Va., are on file in the Surgeon-General's Office, this city. 4. The records of regimental surgeon, 89th New York volunteers, are not on file Cedar Creek, October 19, 1864, he, too, taight 18th Army Corps hospital, write to the Surgeon-have heard the remark of General Wright that General, U.S. A. 6. Your claim will probably be I quoted. One would think from the account rejected if there is no record, and you cannot furnish the medical testimony mentioned. 7. The attorneys are in good standing as yet. All claims

A. B. C.-The conditions upon which applicants corps consisted of any better fighting material than the 6th, but I do claim that the 19th and 8th corps have as much claim to the honor of contracted in service and in line of duty, and agreement to shide by the rules and regulations of the has, and I repeat again that which I said be- tion to the Home, to be repaid by soldier from his If the Editor National Tribune:

If ore, that the men did not have the confidence | pension, or by labor if able to perform it. GenI have been a constant reader of The Trib. in General Wright that they had in Little Phil. | cmi James A. Negley, Pittsburg, Pa., is one of the UNE for two years, and have read with inter- If Comrade Tyler had read the account of the managers, and will send you a blank application upon your request therefor.

Comrade at National Home, Virginia.—It is neces-sary to sign the vouchers for bounty before the claim is allowed. The office of Second Auditor is far behind in claims, owing to an insufficient force. If you will send us the Auditor's letter and another statement of the facts, we will see what can be done for you. There is probably no error; -only the usual delay.

B. F. S., McConnellsville, O .- If you will give us the dates of enlistment and discharge of your first service, with company and regiment of same, we may be able to inform you in regard to the matter, Mrs. G. L. McR., North Perry, Me.-1. Had your her been living when the arrears bill passed she would have been entitled to arrears from date of death of soldier up to the time her pension commenced. Your father's right to pension did not exist until your mother died, and he cannot be paid any arrears that would have been due her. You are in error in your idea that "all pensioners

Correspondent at Excello, Mo.-You neglected to give us your name, and while we do not desire to and as a rule do not reply to anonymous communications, we will, however, state that it is not at all probable, if the soldier is dead, that any one is stationed for two days previous to the battle about one mile east of Centreville. The night before the fight (Saturday night, July 20) General Howard formed his brigade in a hollow Pensions he can, and probably will, inform you of the last known address of the person, if the latter is or was a pensioner.

> A. M. M., Enffalo Mills, Pa.-You have no chance whatever to recover from the Government the amount paid to exempt you from draft. It's a dead

C. W. H., Homer, N. Y .- 1. The Adjutant-General of the State of New York-address, Albany, N.Y .can inform you if you write him. 2. A rejected Jan. 5, '63. Expedition from Winchester and Nichclaim is reopened whenever material evidence

J. P. W., Dahlgren, Ill.-Your motto, "If the Government cannot do justice to all, it should not do justice to any," strikes us as being a little envious. Don't you think so? Because you are not entitled to prusion under the pension laws, would prived of their pensions? You appear to be im-bued with ideas which partake of the same injustice which you complain of on the part of the Gov-ernment in its administration of the pension laws. three times three!" There would be enough | That said laws should be made more liberal of the old time carnestness in their cheers to has ever been and is our conviction. We shall neglect no opportunity to point out to Congress where such laws should be revised, and shall not hesitate to demand a liberal construction of such

> L. M., Parkville, Mich.-The Government cannot bring a party to trial for any violation of pension laws or other criminal offenses unless within three years from the date the offense was committed. report of special agent, prior to Commissione Dudley's administration, the proper course would the claim. Under the present method of action in such cases, claimants have the privilege of being present, either in person or by attorney, at such examination, and can hear the testimony and cross-examine the witnesses. If you can prove that the testimony sgainst you is false, you will un-doubtedly be restored to the roll.

Reader, Edwardsburg, Mich.-The act of March 3. 1983, increased pensions from \$18 to \$24 and from

Dr. E. O. P., Rock Volley, Iowa.—Claimant would have been informed of rejection soon after the papers mentioned reached the Pension Office had the reports from the War Department showed "no record." It is very probable that it has not yet John Kennedy is dead. He passed away on been demonstrated that there is no record of claimthe 14th of October, a victim to Bright's dis- ant's disability, and in the mean time the witnesses Who Commanded the 13th Kentucky Volunteers!

Who Commanded the 13th Kentucky Volunteers!

Tribune expired this week, but I shall take it still for his children's sake for I wish them

L. A. H., New Philadelphia, Ohio,-If the consultation was had at or very soon after your arrival It will depend entirely upon what he remembers

C. D., Winooski, Vermont.-1. The reason why you are allowed but \$2 per month for results of scurvy is because the examining surgeons do not find that you are disabled thereby to a greater extent. In regard to other disabilities mentioned, if you have filed a claim therefor, we presume the Fo the Editor National Tribune:

Claim is still pending and requires further testimony in support thereof. 2. There is no reason why you should not receive a reply to your letters inquiry. See reply to R. E., in our issue of November 22, 1883,

A. A. P., Three Springs, Ky.-Such claims are now barred by statute, and there is no chance to recover at this late day.

J. B. College Corner, Ohio.-General Orders, No. 154, A. G. O., October 9, 1862, mathorized enlistments from volunteers to the Regular army, entments to be made for three years, or for remainvolunteer had yet to serve. There were no special inducements offered as to bounty for these enlistments, but volunteers were informed that promoto that in the volunteers made two full years, you were entitled to the original bounty of \$100, which

more bounty due you under any existing law. Comrade, Burlington, Kan.—The 82d New York volunteers (called the 2d New York militia) was organized from May 21, 1851, to October 18, 1861, for three years. The companies comprising said regiment were mustered in from time to time dur-ing said dates, but it had not completed its regi-mental organization until later date; consequently I would like to ask your Fort Donelson cor- there were not ten full companies mustered in May

Z. T. H., Winchester, Ill.-There was no bounty thus at Fort Donelson. I was in Cook's brigade in | C. L., Quincy, Ill.-1. We presume, if application t that charge, and remember very well that for increase from \$24 to \$30 should be re-

jected, the pensioner would be accorded another examination if he could furnish good reasons therefor to the Commissioner of Pensions. It rests with him, to decide. The pensioner cannot demand it, but he can request it. 2. If an \$18 pensioner should not be increased to \$24, but his application therefor be rejected, he would have to be reduced below \$18, as there is no longer the latter rate. Out of about 16,000 applications for increase of the classes above mentioned (act of March 3, 1883) about 1,500 have been and will be rejected.

R. W. K., Galva, Kan .- It may be that the regimental surgeon who took \$5 from you for his affimental surgeon who took \$5 from you for his aftidayit in your claim and then neglected to give you
his testimony, is one of those careless persons who
are always intending to do right, but have to be
continually goaded before he will fulfill his promises. It cannot be that he intends to swindle you,
for it would be a contemptible piece of rascality on
his part to take your money without rendering you
any equivalent therefor. Suppose you get the adjutant of your Post to write him about the matter,
and if the doctor does not satisfactorily explain let and if the doctor does not satisfactorily explain, let us know, and we will advise you further.

W. M., Monmouth, Kan.-You belong to a class of pensioners whose rate of pension is entirely inade-quate. The rate of \$30 you are now receiving is the rate for loss of arm, and you would get the same rate without the wound of chest. Your other disability would probably also entitle you to \$30, and yet, although you may be disabled twice as much as a soldier who only lost an arm, you cannot be increased under the law, because to entitle you to the next grade of \$50 you must be so disabled as to require the regular aid and attendance of another person. If you can prove this you are entitled to \$50 per month,

us that a Reunion of the survivors of Com- CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR. on the 30th ultimo. In the afternoon a meet- The Leading Events of the War Arranged by Weekly Anniversaries.

> 15. Capture of the rebel sloop Victory, by detachment of 3d Ind. cav.17. Action at Rowlett's Station, Ky., by 32d 17. Skirmish on Chisholm Island, S. C., by detachment of 8th Mich, inf. 18. Skirmish at Blackwater Creek, Mo., by detachment of 1st Iowa and 4th U.S.

18. Scout towards Houston, Mo., by Wood's company of Kan, Rangers.

18. Reconnaissance to Polick Church, Va. by detachments of 1st N. J. cav., 2d N. J. battery, and 105th Pa. inf.

19. Skirmish at Point of Rocks, Md., by detachments of 28th Pa. inf.

detachment of 1st Pa. cav., battery A 1st Pa. light artillery, and 6th, 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th Pa. reserves. Skirmish at New Market Bridge, Va., by 20th N. Y. inf. 23. Skirmish at Dayton, Mo., by Cass County (Mo.) Home Guard. 23. Expedition to Lexington, Mo., by troops

20. Engagement at Dranesville, Va., by

1862. 15. Skirmish at Neosho, Mo., by 3d Kan. Indian Home Guard.

15. Affair at White Hall, N. C., by detachment of 3d N. Y. cav., and battery F, 3d N. Y. art. 16. Skirmish at Wardensville, W. Va., by 12th W. Va. inf.

not named.

16. Skirmish at Mt. Olive Station and Goshen Swamp, on the railroad, N. THE INDEPENDENT of New York. C., by detachment 3d N. Y. cav. and It occupies two fields. First, as

Y. light art. 17. Occupation of Baton Rouge, La., by of Christ. 12th, 22d, and 26th Me., 8th N. H., 41st Among 1 and 52d Mass., 13th, 24th and 25th Conn., 6th, 91st, 131st, 133d, 159th, 161st, 173d and 174th N. Y., 2d La., 4th Wis. inf., Co. B, 2d Mass., and Co. C.

1st La. cav., batteries 2d Mass., and L, 1st, and C, 2d U. S. art. 17. Skirmish at Dudley Station, N. C., by Cos. B and C, 3d N. Y. cav. Recommaissance beyond Burnt Ordinary, Va., by detachment of 5th Pa. cav. Action at Thompson's Bridge, N. C., by 43d Mass, inf., detachment 3d N. Y. eav., battery K, 3d and 23d N. Y. art. 17. Engagement at Goldsboro, N. C., by

3d, 5th, 17th, 25th, 27th and 46th Mass., 9th N. J. inf., and batteries F, 1st R. I., and B, E, H, I and K, 3d N. Y. art, and detachment of 3d N. Y. cav. 17-21. Expedition from New Madrid to Clarkston, Mo, by Cos. C. and I, 32d Iowa

 Action at Lexington, Tenn., by detachment 2d W. Tenn., 5th Ohio, 11th Ill.
 cav., and 14th Ind. battery. 18. Skirmish Near Water Valley, Miss., by detachment of 3d Mich, cav.

 Skirmish on the Occoquon River, Va., by detachments of 6th and 17th Pa. 19. Actions near Jackson, Tenn., by 2d W.
Tenn., 5th Ohio, and 11th 11i, eav.,
Vaughn's III. battery, and 43d, 54th,
61st, 62d and 122d 11l. inf.
20. Action and surrender at Holly Springs,
Miss., by detachments of 3d Mich., 2d

Ill. cav., and detachments of 29th, 62d and 101st Ill inf. 20. Skirmish near Halltown, Va., by Cole's Md. cav. 20. Skirmish at Trenton and Humboldt, Tenn., by detachments of 2d W. Tenn. cav., 122d Ill. inf., and 7th Wis. bat-

tery. 20. Skirmish near Occoquon, Va., by detachment of 17th Pa. cav. 20. Skirmish near Cane Hill, Ark., by 3d Kansas Indian Home Guard. 20-22. Skirmish at Kelly's Ford, Va., by detachment of 1st Conn. cav.

olasville, Ky., into East Tenn., by 9th Pa., 7th Onio, and 2d Mich. cav., un-der Brig.-Gen. S. P. Carter. 2l. Action at Davis' Mill, Tenn., by Cos. B

and M, 5th Chio cav., and detachment of 25th Ind. inf. 21. Skirmish at Van Buren, Ark., by 7th Mo, cav. 21-22. Reconnaissance from Potomac Creek Bridge towards Warrenton, Va., by

Ist cav. brig., centre grand div., Army of the Potomac, 21-25. Reconnaissance from Stafford C. H. to Kellysville, Va., by detachments of 1st Conn. and 4th and 9th N. Y. eav. 21-25, Skirmish near Wardensville, W. Va., by detacament of 3d W. Va. cav. and

10th W. Va. inf. 22. Skirmish at Windsor, Va., by detachment of 7th N. Y. cav. 23. Skirmish near Nashville, Tenn., by 3d 23. Skirmish at Ripley, Miss., by 6th Ill.

23. Skirmish on St. Francis Road, near Helena, Ark.; troops not named. 23-31. Operations in the Sugar Creek Hills, Mo.; troops not named. 24. Skirmish at Bolivar, Tenn.; troops not [Can any of our readers name the troops

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Dec. 15. Action at Abingdon, Va., by cav. commanded by Gen. Burbridge; Stoneman's raid.

15. Skirmish at Giade Springs, by 12th Ken. cav.; Stoneman's raid. 15, 16. Battle of Nashville, Tenn., by 4th corps, Army of the Cumberland; 23d corps, Army of the Ohio: 1st and 3d divisions, 16th corps, Army of the Tennessee; detachments of colored troops, convalescents, recruits, &c., and cav-

alry corps.

16. Action at Hopkinsville, Ky., by 2d and 3d brigades, McCook's 1st cavalry di-16. Action at Marion and Wytheville, Va., by 8th, 9th and 18th Tenn. env.; Stone-

17. Skirmish at Millwood, Va., by scouting party, 14th Pa. cav. 17. Action at Hollow Tree Gap, Tenn., by 5th and 7th divisions, cavalry, Gen. Thomas' army, 17. Action at Franklin, Tenn., by 6th di-

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